

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The "old Miner" of Gold Brick Fame is Arrested.

With the Grand Jury Indict the Council?

Another Communication Concerning the "Graduating Class."

Police News of a Spicy and Interesting Nature.

Miscellaneous Mentions and Pleasant Personalities Dashed Up For The Bee.

The grand jury is now in session. The cases against several of the members of the city council will come before them. Will they indict? It seems to us there is no probability of their doing. Under the instructions given them by the court we don't see how they can. Should an indictment be found it would in our opinion receive no serious consideration before the trial jury. Again, supposing they should all be convicted and the court impose a fine, this would not compel them to count the vote. If those interested wish the city's charter changed, it must be done either by consenting to a new election and have the question submitted in such a manner as to leave no chance for grumbling or push the mandamus already instituted to the final end.

## THAT BRICK.

The old miner has been arrested, in the person of Charles Stephen, a man well known in this city to sporting characters. The arrest was made on Thursday night, on Broadway, by Officer Rosenkrantz. The "miner" was at once taken before Justice Abbott, who fixed his bail bond in the sum of \$500, which is sufficient when it is considered that he has only tried to play a very sharp game and failed.

## NO CUTTING OF RATES.

C. R. Scott created considerable

merit in the court room yesterday morning. He was defending

against a claim for fees brought by Bibcock, of Avoca. The

claim was for defending a client against a criminal charge in the district court

and amounted to \$100. Some of the

older members of the bar, including

Major Lyman and Col. D. B. Dalley,

swore that Bibcock's claim was reasonable.

Scott was feeling blue and

hang his head, when some one asked

him if he would. "Well, not yet,"

replied Scott, dropping the left side

of his under jaw and turning his eyes

toward Percival. "I want the testi-

mony of some of those cheap lawyers

who are not quite so high-toned in

their charges. Mr. Harle may take

the stand." From Mr. Harle the fact

that he was qualified to testify was

elicited, when Mr. Scott began, "Mr.

Harle, what in your opinion would be a

fair charge for the services rendered

as shown by the testimony in this

case?" "One hundred dollars," was

the answer. Scott was nonplussed.

He declared he had been deceived by

the appearance of the witness and

dropping his head exclaimed, "We

rest."

## MEMORIE SUSTAINED.

Judge Reed yesterday sustained the

demurrer to answer, filed by counsel

for the members of the city council in

the mandamus proceedings pending

in the district court.

## THE SCHOOL KICK.

To the Editor of The Bee:

In your paper of last Wednesday I

read a communication from "A friend

of the class," concerning the unpleas-

antness existing in our high school. I

wish the writer of that article was as good

a friend of Council Bluffs and its high

school as he purports to be of the

class. If he is, I doubt his willing-

ness to rush into print.

"The class," as this "friend" asserts,

charges Miss Nye with "an unpleas-

ant knowledge of the subjects

taught," and "an inability to solve

certain problems in mathematics, with

a still greater want of ability to ex-

plain the principles involved." I am

ready to believe that Miss Nye is un-

able "to solve certain problems in

mathematics," because it takes the

very best students in that science to

solve certain problems, and even they

fail to solve them all. This alone does

not prove that Miss Nye has an un-

pleasant knowledge to be a teacher. I

do not know how many books of

mathematics it is required of the

Council Bluffs high school graduating

class to read, but I should believe

Miss Nye to be a graduate of some

high school or college herself, and if

it is true, as intimated, that she has

an insufficient knowledge to be a

teacher to a graduating class it is not a

very high reputation for the school

that graduated her.

Then again she is accused of an

utter want of self-control. Perhaps

the "maiden lady from some point in

New York" did at some time lose her

self-control. Suppose that some dis-

appointed assistant of the senior class

was the cause of numerous little in-

cidents by which to provoke the

"maiden lady." Well, it is possible

sometimes for both men and women

professors and teachers; yes, even for

members of a senior class to lose their

self-control.

But now I come to the very reason

why I have written. Our school board

appointed a committee to in-

vestigate into the above charges. The

committee did its duty, made its

report, the board accepted the same,

and Miss Nye was vindicated. The

friends of our school here thought

this was the end of the matter. But

so, these seniors had made up their

minds not to be taught by any

"maiden lady from New York," and

so they turned their eyes to Omaha.

Well, let them go to Omaha. We would

like to see some of "our noblest boys

and most truthful girls" mingle with

the noble boys and truthful girls in

our neighboring city. It will do them

lots of good and they need it.

But who is right and who is wrong

in this pro and con? Who tells us the

truth and who tells us falsehood? The

board says Miss Nye is qualified to be

a teacher in the school and the seniors

believe it. Is it possible that the gen-

tlemanly members of our school board

all and every one of them should de-

ceive the public for the simple reason

of retaining a teacher a relative of a

member of the board? Now, if I was

in Miss Nye's place, I would appear

before the most approved scholars,

professors in mathematics and teachers

generally, let them examine and pass

judgment, not only between one and

the senior class, but also between our

"noblest boys and most truthful girls"

versus the board of education, whose

members' integrity is assailed.

AN IGNORANT FOREIGNER.

CATHY FINE ROGERS.

This afternoon and evening the peo-

ple of this city will have an opportu-

nity of witnessing the rendition of

"Clarice, or, All for Love," "Galeata,

the Statue," and "Leah, the Jewish

Maiden." The first in the series will

be played this afternoon. Miss Rog-

ers comes to us well recommended as

a very intelligent lady, a graceful and

pleasing actress, and not of the rant-

ing kind. She holds "the mirror up

to nature," and can "run the gamut

of emotion without jarring the nerves

or splitting the ears" of her hearers.

The charming Miss Florence Her-

bert opens a week's engagement at

Dohany's next Monday evening.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ex Alderman Cavin should have

those resolutions written on parch-

ment and framed. They are very

"fine."

Hopkins says he is no mason, but

he would like to see the one in this

city who has made \$8, besides a grand

jury fee off of one little brick.

Some things got a little mixed in

our local yesterday morning. Acci-

dent will happen.

The meeting at the Baptist church

on Thursday evening for the purpose

of organizing a society for the pre-

vention of vice and crime was quite

well attended.

Nobody can tell how Mayor

Vaughan has employed as detective

until he detects something. This is

the way the business should be done.

Mueller has the finest stock of

pianos, organs, music boxes and mus-

ical novelties west of Chicago.

Council Bluffs favorite elocutionist,

Miss Jessie Cuthbert, will appear in

Bloom & Nixon's hall, December

17th.

It is now claimed that the \$200 ex-

tra policeman will make the most out

of the little "brick" game.

Hon. C. R. Scott is working hard

before the district court in the inter-

est of the city, without pay.

That oyster supper cost Cavin more

than he has made out of his office

since he has held it. Wish we could

say as much of some other officials.

W. B. Vaughan is bound to rid this

city of all cranks and thieves, even if

he has to serve another term to ac-

complish the feat.

Chapman, Hopburn & Co. are still

at work against the present incum-

bent in car postoffice. Peter B.

thinks he should have been consulted

in the matter.

J. W. Wheeler, recently chosen by

the city council as engineer of the

new fire engine, has entered upon his

duty. He comes well recommended

and is presumed to be a competent

man.

Council Bluffs is full of life at the

present. Business is good and every-

body appears happy.

A young student who met Miss

Nye on the street, remarked that he

didn't blame the school board after

all.

We judge by the following that the

reporter saw something at the theatre

Tuesday night that pleased him better

than watching Miss Kollig out the \$10

supper: "We regret the true merit of

'A Child of State' was not fully un-

derstood by our people, and can now only

secure this excellent company that in

fact it favors Council Bluffs with a

second visit. The Nonpareil will guar-

antee to fill the largest opera house in

this city to overflowing."

After January 1st, 1881, Wm. A.

Meyer will devote himself entirely to

the practice of his profession and can

be found in his office at all hours.

Hon. C. R. Scott argued the de-

murmer to the answer filed in the in-

junction suit against the city council,

and was sustained by Judge Reed.

Geo. Carson came within three of

being the new alderman from the

First ward.

The elder Vanluvan has retired from

the Herd.

The Council Bluffs Mutual life in-

surance company may be considered a

fixed institution.

There was a slight fire in the south

part of the city Thursday. It was ex-

tinguished by the inmates of the

house, however, without the alarm

being sounded.

RUNAWAY.

A two-horse team ran away early

yesterday morning up Oakland av-

enue. It was up to business for the

horses, however, and they were glad

to rest their weary heads on the cur-

rentry fence and await the arrival

of their driver.

ACCIDENTS.

A cow kicked a woman yesterday

morning who was in the act of

stealing to milk her, and inflicted

quite a severe injury on her left knee.

A little girl fell down the stairs

coming from the entertainment

Thursday night, but fortunately re-

ceived no injury.

NEW MINING COMPANY.

A mining company with headquar-

ters in this city are selling \$10,000

worth of stock at 10c on the dollar to

raise funds to carry on operations.

BROKEN OUT AGAIN.